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Senior Jemeca Lipscomb, an accounting major, stands with her children MeYana, 6, and Fabian, 3.

Student balances school, family

Mother of 2 handles responsibilities, plans for future

By Robyn Dexter
In-depth Editor

For Eastern students, balancing regular coursework and a social life is the norm of college life. However, Jemeca Lipscomb, a senior accounting major, handles school and Greek life—all on top of being a mother. Lipscomb, 24, has a 6-year-old daughter, MeYana Marie, and a 3-year-old son, Fabian Isaiah, who live with her in family housing at University Apartments. “It’s been a really good experience going to school and being able to take

care of my kids,” she said. Lipscomb is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and she said her sorority sisters love having her daughter and son around. “They’re like the only kids in Greek Court, so they get a lot of attention,” she said. She said her kids get to experience a lot of Eastern right alongside her, and it is exciting having them go through college with her. “They get to see campus, go to football games and participate in activities with Tri-Delta,” she said. Lipscomb transferred to Eastern from South Suburban College in South Holland in Fall 2011 and said it was a totally different experience for her. “I had never been on a college campus or done anything university-related,” she said. “It’s been challenging.”

Lipscomb said her daily routine differs from that of most Eastern students because of her children. “In school, other people go to class, come home, hang out and go to sleep,” she said. “For me, I go home, get dinner started, get the kids showered and ready for bed.” She said her kids understand her schedule and always want to hang out with her when she gets out of class. “They understand I need to do my homework and get to bed, and they’re really good about the time I have with them,” she said. “You have to have really good time management.” Lipscomb said she has had to work to adjust to school. “Having the responsibilities of school and of a home life can be a lot,” she said. “When I have spare time, I take advantage of it.”

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WEATHER

Harsh winds, heavy rain hit campus hard

Staff Report

A window pane fell in Thomas Hall Dining Center on Friday during the storm while students were eating dinner. Jamie Huckstead, the tower unit director, said the window panel close to Andrews Hall fell into the dining hall at approximately 7:30 p.m.—30 minutes from closing time. Cameron Craig, geographer and climatologist at Eastern, said winds were reported at 47 mph during the storm at the weather station in the Physical Science Building. Other parts of the county had winds reported as high at 60 to 70 mph. Craig said a directional wind at 47

mph could easily have knocked out a window. Scott Harrell, a freshman history major, was in the dining hall when the window fell. Harrell said he could hear and see the glass shatter followed by small branches blowing into the dining hall. Two female students were sitting near the window when the glass fell, but Harrell said they moved quickly out of the way. After the glass fell, the dining staff evacuated the patrons to the basement, Huckstead said. No students were injured during the incident.

STUDENT LIFE

Health insurance available to students

By Robyn Dexter
In-depth Editor

College students are, given the environment, prone to accidents and sickness, but may not pay attention to their health insurance coverage. Angela Campbell, of the Student Health Insurance Office, said Eastern’s health insurance program is largely beneficial for all Eastern students in different ways. To be automatically enrolled in the student health insurance program, students have to be enrolled in nine or more on-campus hours. “Anyone that fits that criteria is enrolled automatically,” Campbell said. Students who are enrolled in six, seven or eight hours can purchase Eastern’s health insurance plan from the office. “Those people who are part-time students can still take advantage of the plan,” she said.


“For students who want to be insured for fall and spring, the cost is less than \$25 a month.” Campbell said the fall and spring rates are \$109.95 and the summer rate is \$87.45. “The nice thing about the plan is that there’s no network, so it covers students anywhere off campus,” she said. “Students can choose their own doctor and get care at home if they need to.” Campbell said Eastern’s insurance plan is unique and differs from the plans offered at other area universities. “We don’t require referrals, and it’s a very easy-to-use and accommodating plan,” she said. She said many of the area schools she has read about have insurance plans that cost at least \$300 per semester. “They have different plans than we do, obviously, but for most things, our plan really meets the needs of our students,” she said. Campbell said one of the most common things she hears is students saying they have other insurance plans so they cannot have the plan Eastern offers. “That’s not true,” she said. “A good percentage of students carry both a pri-

mary and (Eastern’s student health insurance) as a secondary.” Campbell said the recent changes in economy and health care have affected insurance nationwide. “Because of the changes in health care, the deductibles go higher and higher now,” she said. “Typically, the student insurance will cover things like that.” Campbell said that for students who may have a \$5,000 deductible on their primary insurance, the student insurance could be handy and a lot more affordable. “We tell many of our students that, oftentimes, it costs more not to have it than to have it,” she said. Campbell used appendicitis and other unplanned and unpredictable illnesses as an example. “It’s unexpected and out of the blue,” she said. “You could be talking about \$15,000.” Campbell said students who have both a primary insurance and a secondary insurance through Eastern can get more coverage and can take a deductible down further than if they only had a primary. “It really is affordable insurance, and it makes a world of difference for so many students,” she said. Campbell said the change in economy has affected students’ use of Eastern’s insurance. “It used to be that almost all students had primary insurance, but we’ve seen that change,” she said. “Economic conditions exist now where more people are out of work and don’t have that.” She said many students now have Eastern’s insurance because they cannot afford another type. “It all depends on the family situation, but unless you live locally and have a local network, I think everyone should take advantage of it,” she said. Campbell encourages all students to get more informed about their insurance program at Eastern’s health insurance website.

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TODAY



Sunny
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TUESDAY



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Low: 57°

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CORRECTION

A cutline on the men’s soccer photo on Page 7 of Friday’s issue of *The Daily Eastern News* was incorrectly edited. The cutline should have read: “Freshman Kyle Callender kicks the ball during men’s soccer practice on Aug. 28 at Lakeside Field. The team’s next home game will be Sept. 14 at Lakeside Field.” *The News* regrets the error.

ONLINE

Watch Dominic Renzetti start off the Teach Me How to Dominic season by learning karate from professor Gustavo Albean at dailyeasternnews.com.




Check out Online Editor Sara Hall’s blog post about the September issue of *Vogue* at goldlessblog.com.




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CITY

Treasures hidden in Lincoln Book Shop

By Tim Deters
Features Editor

Along the Charleston Square on Monroe Avenue, hidden behind a large oak tree, sits Lincoln Book Shop — but the name is deceiving. Books are just a portion of what Wendy Meyer, shop owner and retired Eastern custodian, sells in her shop, at 619 Monroe Ave. Walking into the shop, customers are greeted with classic rock music and the sight of walls lined to the white tin ceiling with shelves of books, paintings, knick-knacks, jewelry, silver plates and utensils, retro alarm clocks, and much more. The narrow footpaths through the store wind among many antique dressers and tables, cabinets and drawers filled to the brim with books and fine china, tabletops set with mismatched utensils and more books.

Hardly a surface within the shop is not utilized. However, among what might seem like a sea of chaos is a system of organization. “Although it doesn’t look like it’s organized now, you should have seen it before she started organizing it. It was a mess,” said Marla Shoot, Wendy’s neighbor who also helps run the shop.

Walking from the front of the store, Meyer pointed out how the front of the shop is mostly dedicated to antiques and finer items, such as china, pottery and silverware. Moving farther back, her feet skimming past boxes of books and vinyl records yet to be priced and put on display, Meyer moved into the center of the shop that is dominated by knick-knacks, postcards, wrapping paper and a long row of lamps.

Running her hand along a wall full of tattered books, the covers and titles faded, she passed through section by section — classic literature then biographies then gardening — each marked with a small, handwritten card. As her eyes wandered along the many rows of books, she reflected on the history of the bookshop. Originally owned by Leonard Wood, a former Eastern history professor, and his wife, Tanya, the store first opened in 1961 on Lincoln Avenue, but they moved in 1967 to 1148 Sixth St., where The Paper Café now stands.

“I definitely remember meeting Tanya because you just wouldn’t forget her, all her bangles, this little short lady all full of gusto.”

Wendy Meyer, owner of Lincoln Book Stop

Meyer was a freshman at Eastern in 1972 and can still remember walking into the Lincoln Book Shop for the first time that year and meeting the eccentric Tanya Wood. “I definitely remember meeting Tanya because you just wouldn’t forget her, all her bangles, this little short lady all full of gusto,” she said.

The shop at that time offered new and used books, as well as paper products such as postcards and wrapping paper.

He was just passing through and wanted to see if his grandparents’ store was still open,” Meyer said. The coincidence shocked Meyer and convinced her that the store needed to live on, she said.

When she took over, Meyer decided to broaden the shop’s inventory and began selling antiques, paintings, paper products and knick-knacks. She eventually transformed the store into what she describes as a diverse garage sale.

Although she has not owned the shop for long, Meyer said she has the fullest of intentions to keep it running for as long as she can, even if the shop does not make a profit.

“You want it to be successful and maybe you’ll make money,” she said. “That would be great, but that’s not the reason.”

Meyer said the greatest reward of running the Lincoln Book Shop is finding the book a customer needs and “getting that book in the hands of someone that would appreciate it. I like doing that.”



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Wendy Meyer, of Charleston, reaches for a book in Lincoln Book Shop, 619 Monroe Ave., Charleston. Meyer has owned the shop since May 2011 and has expanded her inventory to include a multitude of items, including paintings, china and antiques.

In 1988, the Woods moved the shop to its current location on Monroe Avenue, where they operated the shop until their deaths in a car accident in March of 2004.

The shop changed hands to Kevin and Nancy McDugan in 2004 and then to Jim East in 2008.

Meyer worked for East when he owned the shop and bought the business in May of 2011.

“I never thought I would be a business person, I swear to you,” Meyers said.

However, an event Meyer experienced one morning while in the process of buying the shop solidified her decision.

“I was thinking about (Tanya Wood) that morning and put on clothes like she would wear,” she said, explaining how she wore a skirt and numerous large bracelets.

While working in the shop that day, a young man came into the store and said his name was Stephen Wood, grandson of Leonard and Tanya Wood.

“He was just passing through and wanted to see if his grandparents’

store was still open,” Meyer said.

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FAMILY WEEKEND

REO Speedwagon tickets on sale today

Staff Report

Tickets for the REO Speedwagon Family Weekend concert will go on sale today.

REO Speedwagon is a rock band that was formed in 1967 in Champaign, Ill. They are known for their songs, "Keep on Loving You" and "Can't Fight This Feeling."

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in Lantz Arena.

Tickets are \$27 and can be purchased from the Ticket Office on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted.

The ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BLOTTER

Arrests, disorderly conduct reported

• At 3:05 a.m. Sept. 1, Gianni Davila, 18, of Berwyn, was arrested at Carman Hall. He was charged with resisting a peace officer and released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff’s Office at 3:55 a.m. pending a \$1,000 bond.

• At 10:24 p.m. Sept. 4, Brian Kulik, 18, of Homer Glen, was arrested at Carman Hall. He was charged with possession of cannabis and released at 11:28 p.m. after posting 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.

• At 12:57 a.m. Sept. 6, a disorderly conduct was reported at Taylor Hall. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

• At 7:19 a.m. Sept. 7, Antonie Amos, 19, of Chicago, was arrested on a failure to appear warrant at Taylor Hall. He was released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff’s Office at 7:19 a.m. pending a \$3,500 bond.

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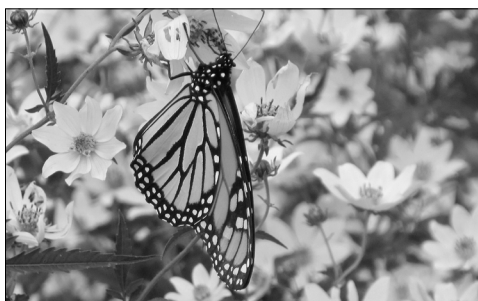
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Paul Switzer, of Charleston, takes a photo opportunity at The Butterfly Club's monarch tagging event at Douglas Hart Nature Center on Sunday with his butterfly net in hand.



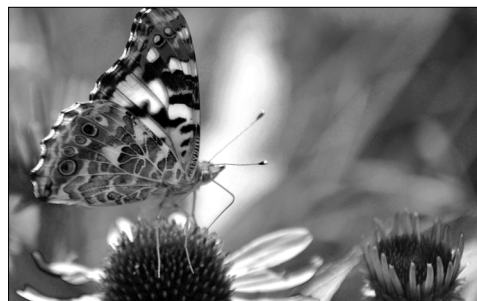
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Daryl Hackler, of Ashmore, holds onto a monarch butterfly as his wife, Laura Hackler, places a coded tag on the butterfly's lower wing. The tag's code can be entered into an international database and used to track the butterfly along its journey from Canada to Mexico.



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A monarch butterfly drinks nectar from a coreopsis plant Sunday in the prairie of Douglas Hart Nature Center. A monarch lives an average of 16 weeks, and several generations must reproduce to successfully carry on their lineage while migrating to Mexico from Canada.



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A Painted Lady butterfly was spotted at the monarch butterfly tagging event at the Douglas Hart Nature Center on Sunday.

Residents capture, tag monarch butterflies

By **Tim Deters**
Features Editor

Under the blue Sunday sky, mounds of white clouds floating above, local residents combined for a single mission: to capture and tag monarch butterflies.

The residents took part in the "Monarch Training and Tagging" program at the Douglas Hart Nature Center, 2204 Dewitt Ave. E., Mattoon.

2012 marked the second year of the event, which taught participants how to identify a monarch, determine its sex, safely use a net to capture the butterfly, handle it properly and tag the butterfly with a sticker about the size of a pea.

Each small, round tag had a code that identified the butterfly as passing through the nature center and will be entered into a central database used by other taggers along the monarch's migration path, said Dakota Radford, assistant educator at the Douglas Hart Nature Center.

She explained that the tag is placed on a specific location on the bottom of the monarchs' wings that will not affect their flight or health.

Radford said the purpose of tagging monarchs is to gain more knowledge about their annual migration and to help the declining species.

"Tracking them will give us a better idea of where they are going, and subsequently we can infer what kind of needs they have for this migration," she said. "It allows us to actually tell the distance they've traveled and their survival."

Radford explained that monarchs spend the summer in Canada, where it is cooler, and migrate to Mexico in winter to escape the harsh cold.

Most often, a single butterfly does not make the trip, she said. Multiple generations of monarchs make their way to Mexico.

"Your butterfly is only going to live 16 weeks at most," Radford said. "That butterfly's babies, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will eventually make it back to Canada."

Radford also said tagging the monarchs is important so that scientists can better help the monarch, whose numbers are declining.

"They are species of concern," she said. "We are definitely seeing the numbers fall back."

Radford said the decline of the monarch population is likely because of pesticide use and the decline of milkweed plants.

"It's a common weed, but it's disappearing from the state and the whole United States because of better weed control," she said.

The lifespan of a monarch revolves around the milkweed plant. Parent monarchs lay their eggs on the plant, caterpillars eat the plant and enter the pupa stage until they hatch as adults, starting the whole process over again.

After receiving their training, participants were let loose in the nature center's prairie to fulfill their mission of tracking down the monarchs and gently tagging them.

Jeff Wright, 54, of Charleston, and his granddaughter, Kennedy Burns, 6, spent nearly an hour stomping through the thicket of prairie grasses and wildflowers to find their elusive prey.

Burns darted among the grass, which rose above her head, swatting her pink net several times, but she was without luck.

Laura and Daryl Hackler, both of Ashmore, were luckier. After about an hour and a half, the couple had caught, identified the sex and tagged four monarch butterflies.

"Did you get another one?" Laura yelled as Daryl emerged from a grove of yellow wildflowers with their final monarch of the day.

As Daryl plucked the butterfly gently from the net and pinched its wings together, Laura peeled off a white tag and softly smoothed it on the monarch's lower wing.

With a final check of the monarch's wings to see if it had two tiny black scent patches, which would identify it as a male, the Hacklers marked the butterfly's sex down as female on their clipboard.

As they released the butterfly, she fluttered swiftly south into the wind and over the prairie toward Mexico.

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Adam Kingery, of Casey, and his sons, Seth, 3, and Drake, 10, attend the monarch butterfly tagging event at Douglas Hart Nature Center with Paul Switzer, of Charleston, on Sunday.

CAMPUS

Art department brings poster sale to campus

By **Amy Wywialowski**
Assistant Daily Editor

The College Poster Sale Company will have a booth set up on the Library Quad beginning at 9 a.m. Monday and ending at 4 p.m. Friday.

Sue Rardin, the office administrator for the art department, said the poster sale began more than 15 years ago and they have always hired the same company.

The College Poster Sale Company is based out of New York and visits college campuses across the country hosting poster sales.

The company travels to dozens of universities to host poster sales.

"They do a lot of campuses all summer all over the United States," Rardin said. "We coordinate dates with the company and try to do our sale around the same time each year."

In exchange for Eastern letting the company host a sale each year, the company gives the art department "a small monetary gift."

"We get \$500, which is used for an art scholarship," Rardin said.

Rardin said the department has little to do for the company aside from providing them with the space.

"They come set up, we get our money and they take care of the rest," she said.

Poster prices run roughly from \$5 to \$9, and Rardin said the sale will take place no matter the weather conditions.

"They set up a large tent so it can happen rain or shine," Rardin said. "They have a large variety, pretty much anything you can think of."

She said the real reason the department sponsors the sale is not for the money, but to provide a service for students.

"We do it just to give the kids an op-

portunity to decorate their rooms," Rardin said.

The sale runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4p.m. each day.

The poster sizes vary and are priced accordingly. Different art prints will also be for sale.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Study abroad possible when it is a priority

In the beginning of the semester, representatives of study abroad go to classes and promote their programs.

Students may not take the discussions seriously because they feel that study abroad is out of their reach.

But study abroad can be possible for anyone who makes it a top priority.

If you are unsure about the study abroad program or about which country to visit, check students' blogs on the program's website to see personal anecdotes about their travels.

Read about Eastern student's experiences in Australia, Costa Rica, England, Czech Republic, France, Germany, Turkey, India, Ireland, South Africa, South Korea and Spain.

Eastern students document their once-in-a-lifetime opportunities and talk about what they learned from the experience.

No one on *The Daily Eastern News* editorial board has participated in the study aboard program, but wishes desperately they have or will.

We encourage students to go to the website and see what programs are out there for students. Planning a trip abroad can be difficult, but is much easier when planned out earlier in a student's college career.

Some of the benefits of studying abroad include traveling the world, meeting individuals of diverse backgrounds and learning new ideas and concepts.

Students who not only take classes, but who also study abroad, often impress future employers.

Get more information about studying abroad by going to the Study Abroad Fair between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday at the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Studying abroad is a lot more affordable than what students normally think.

Some programs are cheaper than studying at Eastern for a semester—including room and board, food and extra expenses.

According to the study abroad website, some programs offer more than \$2,000 in scholarships per student.

Research the area of the world you most want to travel and what program will help you get the most out of this experience.

Many students may think they will travel the world after college. But after college, students will have jobs and families to consider. Students will have to take vacation leave from their jobs, but while in college it's easier to take a semester off and still receive college credit.

Professors often encourage students to study abroad now, because they understand how hard it is to travel the world after college.

The deadline to register for study abroad for Spring 2013 is Oct. 1.

Look at your future schedule and stop by the study abroad office to chat with the great people there.

If students are nervous about going abroad, they will ease nerves and help you pick the program that is best for you.

Take this opportunity to travel the world now.

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COLUMN

Crosswalks should not be this difficult; use them

A group of friends just got of class. Most of them are parked in the lot across the street. There's a crosswalk not too far away, but why not save a few seconds? They begin crossing, but half-way through another friend wants to catch up with them. She calls out and the group stops. They're almost to the other side and there's even a car steadily approaching, but most are checking their phones, obviously waiting for their friend.

This could have ended badly, but fortunately the oncoming car stopped for the mass of people idling in the street. But what if they had been intoxicated? Or what if they had been on their phones as well, just as oblivious as those in the street?

Those students had no way of knowing. What they did was incredibly stupid and as I watched this play out from the sidewalk, all I wanted to do was yell, to tell them to get off the road.

I mean, this is obvious right? The road is not a safe place to stand and stare at a screen. There are two-ton monstrosities of rubber and steel hurtling along at speeds mankind could never reach on their own. If a person goes up against that, things are not going to end well.

None of that seems to matter though, if that person needs to get across the street. Despite the common sense and logic, a number of peo-



Seth Schroeder

ple seem to just say, "screw physics!" and step off the curb to get where they're going.

Granted, this is sometimes unavoidable. That's why there are crosswalks and I live on a street that's lousy with them. But that doesn't seem to matter either. I watch scenes like this happen everyday. People seem to ignore safety to save a little time and use crosswalks only when convenient.

I know this doesn't always seem so reckless. If you've looked both ways, the street is clear, and you remain attentive, it's probably OK, right? But the problem is that you can make a habit of it. The less you use crosswalks the less necessary they seem and you start to forget how dangerous oncoming traffic can be.

Pedestrians do have right of way, that's true, but for most places the law only gives this to them at crosswalks and stop signs. Notice this

does not include "where you feel like crossing." The fact is, this isn't a safe activity in most circumstances. According to data gathered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there were 4,280 deaths in pedestrian/motor vehicle crashes in 2010. This is 12 people per day and it doesn't even take into account crashes that only result in injury or brain damage.

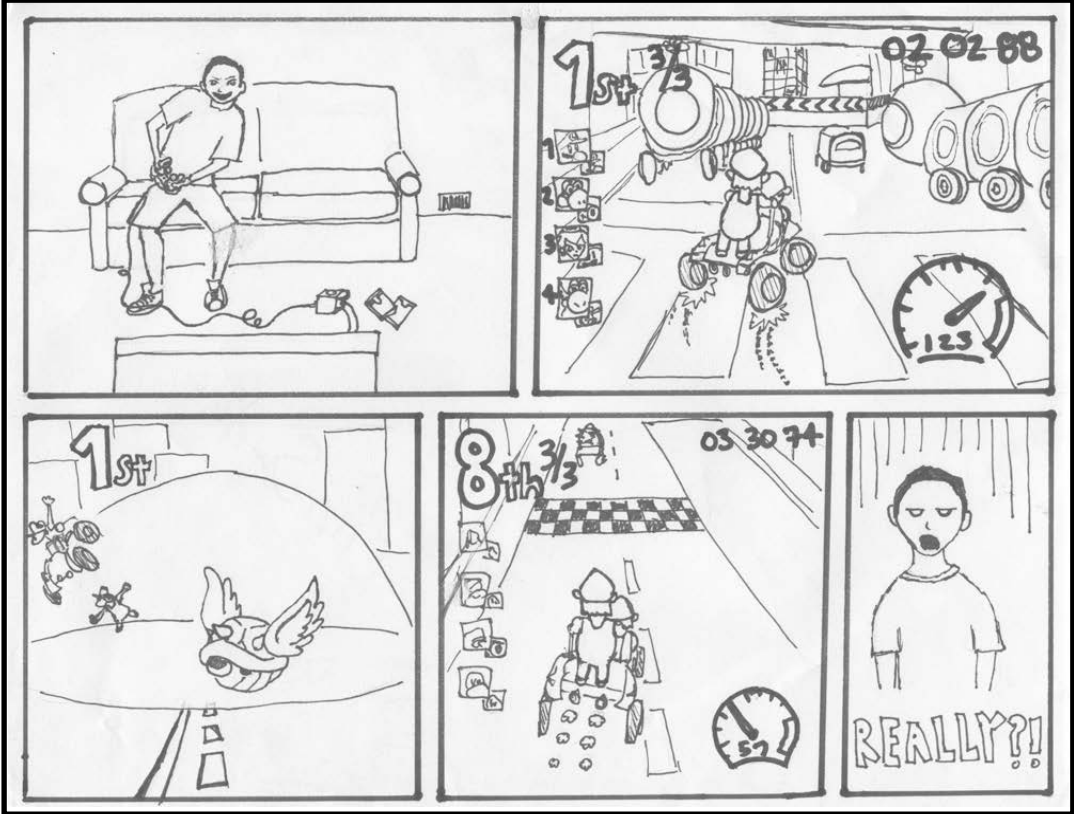
Yes, crossing the street is necessary for most people's commute, but that doesn't mean they shouldn't exercise every precaution available to them.

I know many students who purposefully choose to ignore this because they think if they're hit on campus, the driver has to pay their tuition. I don't know where this rumor started, but it isn't true. There's no tuition waiver available for such a thing.

Even if there was, why would you want to take that risk? There's so much more at stake like your health and your life. This all may seem worth ignoring, but these things can happen to you. We're not invincible and we have a lot to lose. Keep that in mind next time you want to save a few seconds.

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FROM THE EASEL



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COLUMN

Obama needs to stop blaming Bush for stagnant economy

Note to self: Don't ask President Obama to grade himself on his job performance.

Last week the president was asked in an interview to grade his performance on "fixing" the economy. Acknowledging the argument that he inherited the economic recession from George W. Bush, Obama gave himself an "Incomplete" for not finishing the job he feels still needs to be done to fix the economy. That's because Bush is still to blame for the entire economic situation we're in nearly four years after he left office. Right?

Apparently it is, given President Obama's references in his convention address to the past decade as one of "decline" and bad economic policies, normally meaning the tax cuts signed into law by President Bush.

Not that the past 10 years haven't actually been bad. We had a recession that began under President Bush, no doubt, but it becomes interesting for Obama to push for raising taxes when the Bush tax policy is still in effect. I'll explain why I say this in a bit.

Another feature of the Democratic National Convention last week was the use of President Bill Clinton to endorse Obama as the best choice to improve our economy since the economy is arguably far from recovering. Need proof? Take a look at the August jobs report that was



Greg Sainer

released the day after his convention address.

Although approximately 96,000 new jobs were created, dropping the unemployment rate from 8.3 percent to 8.1 percent, the labor participation rate has fallen to 63.5 percent. According to a CNBC.com article, that means the workforce lost 368,000 participants, leaving the labor participation rate at its worst level in "more than 30 years."

Of course, to democrats, the economic good years of the 1980s are matched and surpassed by the vaunted "Clinton boom" of the 1990s. Hence the keynote speech by Clinton himself, I suppose.

An interesting feature of the so-called Clinton boom, however, was how much economic growth took place and when.

In 1993 President Clinton passed a tax hike through a Democrat-controlled Congress, and is what democrats tend to refer to when they

say the economy did not suffer from a tax hike. Relatively speaking, this is only half true.

According to the Heritage Foundation, the economy grew between 1993 and 1997, but at a rate of 3.3 percent per year while wages remained stagnant. After a republican takeover of Congress in 1994 and reelection of Clinton in 1996, the president signed a republican-supported tax cut that increased wages and grew the economy by 4.4 percent for the four years following 1997.

While certain economic circumstances are vastly different today, economic growth has been far lower since 2009, having its best rate of growth in 2010 of 3 percent, which brings me back to my comment on the Bush tax cuts.

The Bush years aside, the tax cuts he signed into law are the current tax policy, and President Obama and Congress have not altered them for Obama's entire term. Obama has stated he wants to only raise taxes for the "wealthy," as he calls them. But the important factor of the Clinton tax policies that created more extensive economic growth was, you guessed it, their relative friendliness toward the "wealthy" and the economy's business elements needed to create jobs.

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CONCERT

‘Irish party band’ Gaelic Storm to come to campus

Popular Celtic band to perform in Dvorak Concert Hall

By **Stephanie White**
Staff Reporter

The musical storm of an Irish band will hit the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Sunday.

It is not just any storm; it is the Irish band Gaelic Storm.

Gaelic Storm will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. The price of tickets is \$20 for general admission and \$10 for students.

Dan Crews, the director of publicity and patron services of Doudna, said Gaelic Storm gained its popularity after their appearance in the James Cameron movie “Titanic.” They were featured in the scene where Kate Winslet, as Rose, attends a party on the lower deck with Jack, played by Leonardo DiCaprio.

Crews said Gaelic Storm adds

a modern twist to the traditional Celtic songs with American rock and pop, along with other music styles from around the world.

“Their music is known to be pub-style, and they play their own music, along with traditional Celtic songs,” Crews said.

The band has been through a few members throughout its 12 years together, but the main members are Patrick Murphy and Steve Twigger.

Murphy, the main vocalist, is the most recognizable face of the band and his storytelling is the inspiration for many of the band's songs, according to their website.

Twigger, the guitarist and vocalist, is the primary songwriter and produced the band’s top album titled “Cabbage,” co-produced by Ryan Lacey, who has been a producer with the band since 2003.

Peter Purvis, the pipes and whistle player, joined the band in 2004, and violinist Jessie Burns joined in 2007.

Twigger said in his biography

that the group is a live band first and perform primarily for the joy of performing.

Gaelic Storm has appeared in two EA Sports Games and in 2008, and Hallmark used their song “Kiss Me, I’m Irish” in a greeting card.

They have made countless television and radio appearances as well. Most recently, they released their seventh studio album “Cabbage” on Aug. 3, 2010. This is the fourth release on their label “Lost Again Records.”

It debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard World Chart, peaking at No. 14 on the iTunes overall Album Chart. They then reached No. 11 on the Billboard Independent Album Chart.

Crews said students will enjoy the live music because it creates a positive atmosphere.

“They are known as an Irish party band,” Crews said. “They create a party atmosphere.”

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MUSIC

Kiwanis Park to host local artists for concerts

Variety of music to be played at Kiwanis Park

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Daily Editor

Three different types of music will be performed in the remaining three concerts sponsored by the Charleston Parks and Recreation department.

The park and rec department started its summer/fall concert series the last Tuesday of July.

The series will continue until Sept. 25 with a concert on the next three Tuesdays.

Diane Ratiff, tourism and special events coordinator for the department, said the concerts feature different groups that perform different types of music.

The remaining three concerts will feature an A’Cappella group, a ‘60s and ‘70s music group and a folk/bluegrass group.

This Tuesday, the Coles County Barbershop Chorus will be per-

forming a variety of A’Cappella music. This group is made up of about 35 members and is an all-male group.

Derek Gilbert, the vice president of publicity and Webmaster for the Coles County Barbershop Chorus, said they will also add a patriotic theme to some of their songs.

“After the events of Sept. 11, 2001, the date was designated as Patriot Day,” Gilbert said. “It seemed like a good time to bring forth a program of patriotic music.”

Gilbert said some of their pieces will be from a previous show they did at Eastern in June.

He added that some members of the group are veterans, and the theme is something close to them.

On Sept. 18, Tequila Mockingbirds, a local group that will be performing, will cover music from the ‘60s and ‘70s.

The last concert, Motherload, will take place on Sept. 25. Motherload is a local quartet that plays a variety of string instruments. Ratiff said this group performs a lot of folk and bluegrass music.

All the performances will start at 7 p.m. at the Daum Amphitheater in

Kiwanis Park.

The theatre is outside, and there are no provided seats. Rattiff said she suggests people bring blankets or lawn chairs if they want to see the performers.

She said there are benches throughout the park where people can sit, but will not be able to see the performers.

Rattiff said there is not an alternative location if there is bad weather. She said if it rains, the concerts are canceled, but may be rescheduled, depending on the groups’ availability.

Rattiff said the program is funded by sponsors who pay for six to seven groups a year.

“It’s a great way to get the community involved,” Rattiff said.

She said students can come out and enjoy the different types of music as well.

“It draws (students) into the community,” Rattiff said. “They can meet community members, not just students and faculty on campus.”

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UNIVERSITY BOARD

Singer/songwriter competition auditions to take place today

Talented students welcome to show off their stuff

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Daily Editor

Singers and songwriters will be able to audition to showcase their talents during the University Board’s Singer/Songwriter Competition.

Auditions are at 7 p.m. Monday in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The competition is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in the 7th Street Underground.

Esraa Odeh, the UB mainstage coordinator, said the auditions are to give the competition an air of seriousness.

“We didn’t want anyone goofing off really, unless it was in an artistic way,” Odeh said. “We just wanted to do a screening of the people that are going to be in the competition.”

Odeh said they are looking at having about seven or eight competitors, but are willing to add more if they have a lot more talented students audition.

“We want different types of songwriters involved in this competition,” Odeh said. “We hope to have a good turnout, just so we can have a good variety.”

Odeh said she does not have the specific scoring set up yet because she does not want the people auditioning to alter their pieces to fit the scoring sheet.

She said the judges, which will consist of herself, graduate students and members of the mainstage committee, will judge students on their creativity, originality and stage presence.

“We are looking for good energy, someone who is going to engage a crowd and also just bring a good song,” Odeh said.

Odeh said those who are competing need to bring anything they need to perform with them, such as instru-

“If anything, it’ll give them a chance to perform in front of a crowd, work on their skill and have a good time.”
Esraa Odeh, University Board mainstage coordinator

ments. There will be a production manager there if they have any kind of audio that goes with their performance.

During the competition, performer Preston Leathermann will be hosting the competition.

Odeh said she hopes students do not get nervous and intimidated about the auditions and not come.

“I’m looking forward to seeing all the different talents that will come out,” Odeh said. “I have a feeling it’ll be hard to judge if there is too many people and we have to narrow it down too much.”

The students that are picked to perform during the competition have a chance to win a \$100 gift card and a prize pack geared toward becoming a singer or songwriter.

Odeh said this is great chance for students to work on their talents and perform in front of a crowd.

“Any performer will tell you that practice makes perfect,” Odeh said. “If anything, it’ll give them a chance to perform in front of a crowd, work on their skill and have a good time.”

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Lipscomb said her sorority sisters always tell her she is such a good mother, as well as being a good student.

“People always wonder how I do it, but it’s all about balancing your time,” she said.


Lipscomb said she is awake by 6 a.m. every morning to get her daughter MeYana up and ready to catch the bus to elementary school.

“I don’t get a lot of sleep, but I still manage everything,” she said.

After she graduates, Lipscomb said she plans to relocate her family to somewhere out east, like North Carolina.

“Going to work is a little easier for me than going to school full-time, so I’m kind of looking forward to it,” she said. “I can’t wait to see my kids grow up and continue life with them.”

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WOMEN’S SOCCER



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Eastern sophomore midfielder Allie Lakie fights Northern Illinois sophomore midfielder Ashley Neubeck for possession of the ball Sunday during the women's soccer game at Lakeside Field. The Panthers lost 1-0 to the Huskies.

Eastern splits weekend matches

By Dominic Renzetti
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team ended its weekend with a split, defeating Evansville on the road Friday by a 2-1 score, but falling to Northern Illinois at home on Sunday 1-0.

The match against Evansville saw sophomores Madison Carter and Brooke Sill each record their first goals of the season.

After a scoreless first half, Carter knocked in the first goal of the match in the 56th minute from a corner kick by sophomore Allie Lakie.

Ten minutes later, Sill would score on a breakaway to give the Panthers a two-goal lead.

Evansville's Stephanie Thompson scored on an unassisted goal in the 83rd minute.

Coming off the win, the Panthers were unable to find the same result Sunday, falling to in-state rival Northern.

The match's only goal came in the opening minutes, as Northern's Corinne Frankenberg found the back of the net off a rebound from a blocked shot.

Eastern head coach Summer Perala, who received a yellow card in the match, said the first half wasn't a pretty one.

“The first half: not pretty. Not pretty at all,” she said. “The second half we just challenged them to come out, be more physical, work a little bit harder, try to win some challenges, and really just try and connect and try and build a little rhythm on the ball.”

In the match, the Panthers had 10 fouls to the Huskies’ six, a statistic that surprised Perala.

“Northern's a very physical team and we miraculously found a way to out-foul them,” she said. “We just couldn't put the end result in.”

Red-shirt junior goalkeeper Jessica Taldone, who made five saves and gave up the only goal of the match, said a different first half

could have resulted in a different match for the Panthers.

“I feel like if we would have come out in the first half, it would have been a little different,” she said. “The goal was on me, so if I could have kept it at zero, I think it would have been a different game.”

Taldone said if the Panthers can play the full 90 minutes, they should have a better chance to win.

“I think we really came out in the second half and controlled the game, so I think if we come out on Friday with a full game, I think it'll be different results,” she said.

The Panthers will have two more non-conference games before opening Ohio Valley Conference play.

Eastern begins a two-game road trip starting with a 7 p.m. match against Butler on Friday, followed by a 1 p.m. match against Drake on Sunday.

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MEN’S SOCCER

Panthers still winless after weekend tourney

Eastern swept in four games

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

A 4-1 loss against Dayton on Sunday ended the Eastern men's soccer team's regular season tournament schedule, losing all four games it played the last two weekends.

The Panthers led against Dayton, 1-0, after senior defender Jordan Collins converted on a free kick attempt at the 13-minute mark.

Dayton came back seven minutes later and scored the game-tying goal off the head of Evan McCreary, his third goal of the season.

The Flyers scored three more goals after tying the game, with the eventual game winner coming at the 24-minute mark by Andres Acevedo.

Dayton's Abe Keller capitalized on the team's third goal of the game, to go with his assists on each of the previous two goals.

Dayton's Eddie Jones scored the final goal of the game, which was his first of the season.

The loss, which puts the Panthers' losing streak at four games, is just another example of the team's inconsistency, said Eastern head coach Adam Howarth.

“We have been inconsistent in lots of areas, from defending in the back, goalkeeping and midfield,” Howarth said. “We are creating many chances, but are struggling to finish in the offensive end.”

One of the Panthers' inconsistencies is the goalkeeping position, where senior goalkeeper Evan Turner made nine saves, but gave up four goals.

He was outplayed in net



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by Dayton goalkeeper Chris Froschauer, who made eight saves and only gave up one goal.

Dayton outshot Eastern, 22-19, in the game and ultimately it came down to which team capitalized on its chances and which didn't, Howarth said.

The Panthers couldn't capitalize Friday, either, losing 2-0 against Missouri State.

The game against Missouri State was Turner's first start since the season opening loss against Bradley. Turner made two saves and gave up two goals Friday.

Missouri State's Cole Alexander scored both of the team's goals in the game, both coming in the first half.

“We gave up two very bad goals,” Howarth said. “Missouri State packed it in and were very hard to break down.”

Alexander scored his first goal at the 26-minute mark and then capitalized eight minutes later on an unassisted goal.

The Panthers outshot Missouri State, 14-10, led by red-shirt freshman forward Garett Christianson, who had four shots.

“All of the teams we have lost to have good records,” Howarth said. “We are confident that our luck will change down the road.”

Next up for the Panthers is Central Arkansas on Friday for its first home game of the season.

Howarth said the team is excited to come home for a couple games.

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers see 2 sweeps during weekend matches

By Anthony Catezone
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite being swept twice, the Eastern volleyball team was able to come away with a dominating upset win over Wake Forest during the weekend.

The 1-2 performance in the Ambassador Hotel Marquette Golden Eagle Classic, Sept. 7-8, now puts the Panthers at 3-6 overall.

The Panthers defeated the Demon Deacons in four sets (25-23, 21-25, 25-20, 25-20), on Friday night. To begin and end the classic, Eastern fell to host Marquette (25-12, 25-19, 25-20) and No. 23 ranked Michigan (25-13, 25-16, 25-20).

Head coach Kate Price said in a weekend full of ups and downs, she finds a big positive in the win over the Atlantic Coastal Conference foe.

“It was a weekend with ups and

downs,” Price said. “But we had a good win over Wake Forest and really played well as a team. It's always a big positive to get a win over an ACC team in Wake Forest.”

The win followed a three-set sweep earlier Friday by the host Marquette Golden Eagles. But, in the team's eyes, one loss doesn't affect the next game.

“You have to be able to (bounce back),” Price said. “Just because you lose one game doesn't mean the next game is lost. The girls did a good job with adjustments and were able to play as a team in that match.”

Junior Reynae Hutchinson notched her 19th career double-double against the Demon Deacons with 14 kills and 10 digs.

Sophomore Kelsey Roggemann and freshman Abby Saalfrank also contributed with 12 kills each.

Saalfrank recorded a double-dou-

ble herself, marking her fourth on the year, adding 27 assists. A .409 attack by Saalfrank led all players on the court, the Panthers out hit the Demon Deacons .286 to .271.

On defense, the squads finished tied in blocks, each recording seven. Junior Stephanie Arnold led with five of her own.

Sophomore Kelsey Brooke led both teams with 14 ups, while freshman Stephanie Wallace had 11 digs.

Eastern led in almost every major statistic, winning the kills battle (58 to 56), and trouncing Wake Forest in assists (56 to 49) and points (73 to 66). However, the Panthers did fall short in overall digs (51 to 50).

The Panthers saw a different story against their other two opponents in No. 23 ranked Michigan and Marquette. Though they weren't nationally ranked at the time, Price said that she expects the see Marquette

crack the Top 25 after the weekend.

The Wolverines out-dueled Eastern in straight sets (25-13, 25-16, 25-20), to close out the tournament for the Panthers.

Hutchinson led the Panthers offense with 10 kills and a .269 attack, while Wallace added 10 attacks of her own from the back court.

Senior Alison Berens contributed on defense with four stuffs, two of which came as solo blocks.

The Wolverines topped the Panthers in every statistical category, but Eastern was able to keep it close in blocks only trailing seven-to-five.

In the first match of the tournament against Marquette, Eastern was on the losing end in straight sets (25-12, 25-19, 25-20).

Roggemann was the leading Panther in kills with six, as well as attack with a .312. Wallace's 10 digs led the team, while Berens and Arnold tied

with two blocks apiece.

Aside from aces, which Eastern won three-to-one, the Panthers fell in every major statistical category.

Price said it was a good experience for her squad to compete against such high competition, now it's up to them to show what they can do with it.

“It was a good experience and a wakeup call to how well and how poor we can play,” Price said. “It showed the girls the results that are seen if they let up.”

The Panthers will get their next chance to not let up Sept. 14-15 at the Penn State Classic where they will take on Duquesne, Portland and, Price's alma mater, No. 2 ranked Penn State.

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The Wisconsin All-Stars would not go quietly, though, as they crossed the end line three times in a row to close the gap to 19-17.

Sophomore prop Ellen Wilson came through in the clutch with a try in the closing minutes to put

the game out of reach.

The Panthers took game two by a score of 24-17.

With the series tied at one apiece, the Panthers had a little momentum heading into the final game.

In the final game the women's

rugby team did not come to play. Coach Graziano offered some insight as to why the team could not close out either of their first two games.

“I just think we are just not as game-fit as we need to be,” Graziano said. “Rugby sevens requires a

lot of stamina and we are not there yet.”

The Wisconsin All-Stars finished strong in the final game and ousted the Panthers by a final score of 32-0. The All-Stars took the series and the match 2-1.

Coach Graziano's squad will

look to bounce back this Thursday against Lindenwood at 5 p.m. in St. Charles, Mo. Kick off is scheduled for 5 p.m.

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@DEN_Sports tweet of the day: Vince Speller, a DB from Chicago's Mt. Carmel High School, says on his Twitter page that he has committed to #EIU

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Joe Calio, a red-shirt freshman runner, crawls across the finish line after collapsing within sight of the end Friday during the 2012 Walt Crawford Open at Panther Trail. The late afternoon storms that raced into the area delayed the event and forced the men and women to run at the same time.

FOOTBALL

Carder performs, Broncos roll to victory

By Jordan Pottorff
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Western Michigan's high-powered offensive attack proved to be too much for Eastern to contain as the Broncos knocked off the Panthers 52-21 on Saturday in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Broncos were led by the efforts of red-shirt senior quarterback Alex Carder.

He threw for 364 yards and five touchdowns in the winning effort. He also developed a connection with freshman wide receiver Jaime Wilson and red-shirt senior Blake Hammond.

Wilson had 11 catches for 152 yards and two scores. Hammond had a career-best 94 yards and two touchdowns.

Although the Broncos proved to be too much to handle, the Panthers held tough through the first 15 minutes of play, recording a 14-14 tie after the first quarter.

Junior quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo led a pair of scoring drives that resulted in a touchdown pass to red-shirt senior Chris Wright and a rushing touchdown by red-shirt senior Jake Walker.

"It was 14-14 for a while and we had a couple of series in there that we needed to come through in that situation," head coach Dino Babers said. "We didn't and it started to get away from us after that."

Following an even first quarter, Western Michigan took control of the game, posting 28 points in the second quarter to take a 42-14 lead in to the halftime break.

"Well, they are awfully athletic, and they are awfully fast,"



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Sophomore running back Mika'il McCall it tackled by four Panther defensive players during the Aug. 30 game against Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

Babers said. "I thought they did an excellent job with their throwing game and mixing the ball around, and they got some big plays on us."

In the second half, the Panthers limited the Broncos to just 10 points, but the damage had been done as the Broncos came away with a decisive victory.

With just a minute remaining in the third quarter, the Panthers elected to pull starting quarterback Garoppolo in favor of red-shirt freshman Ben Kroll.

For the game, Garoppolo threw for 225 yards and one touchdown.

Garoppolo faced constant pressure throughout the game from the Bronco defense as they recorded four sacks and forced

him to make a pair of ill-advised throws that resulted in interceptions.

In the running game, the Broncos got a team effort that resulted in them rushing for 229 yards and one touchdown.

Junior running backs Brian Fields and Dareyon Chance carried the majority of the load on the ground as they combined for 124 yards.

Fields had a team-best 66 yards on 14 carries while Chance rushed for 58 yards on seven carries.

For Eastern, it rushed for 100 yards as red-shirt senior Jake Walker had a team-best 75 yards on 11 carries. He also pounded home a 19-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Red-shirt

sophomore Taylor Duncan was second on the team with 45 yards and a touchdown.

"I think the biggest thing is to find out what kind of team shows up for Illinois State in the red berg," Babers said. "Obviously, (we had) an exciting win the first week, a disappointing loss the second week verses a very good football team, and now we are going back and playing an in-state rival. So we are about to find out exactly where we are at."

The Panthers will be back in action Saturday against Illinois State in Bloomington. Kick off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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A photo gallery from the cross country meet is available at dailyeasternnews.com

RUGBY

Eastern starts season with two losses

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Eastern may be involved in a rugby sevens revolution, but in the midst of change is an 0-2 record that is unfamiliar to the women's rugby team. In fact, since 2007, the Panthers never lost two matches in a row until they fell 2-1 (17-5, 24-17, 32-0) to the Wisconsin All-Stars.

The Panthers played two matches in the rugby sevens format for the first time in program history. In addition to playing in a new format, the Panthers lost red-shirt senior Lauren Doyle for the season because she decided to red-shirt, and senior Stefanie Mahan missed the first two games because of injury. Eastern head coach Frank Graziano, on the other hand, is not making excuses.

"I wouldn't blame anything; if we don't pass well, we don't pass well," Graziano said. "We are tackling below average and we have too many turnovers."

Game one was no different as the Panthers fell 17-5 in a poor defensive effort.

Dynamic sophomore center Nia Williams recorded the only score in the game with a try and the ensuing two-point conversion by sophomore scrum-half Carissa Burge sailed wide.

In the second game, Williams started the first half with two scores and Burge knocked in both conversions to start the game with a 14-0 lead.

Junior hooker Angelica Cerceo-Jensen piled onto the Eastern lead with her first career try.

The Panthers looked to have fixed their defensive woes as they took a 19-0 lead into halftime.

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